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FEDERATION OF LABOR SUPPORTS STRIKING MINERS; MANIFESTO REVEALS STARTLING ANARCHISTIC PLOT; ARMISTICE CELEBRATION STARTS PROMTPLY AT NOON

RICHMOND READY TO WELCOME ITS GUESTS

ARMISTICE WEEK **CELEBRATION TO** START AT NOON

Thousands of Ex-service Men Given Free Passes to Brilliant Attractions

CITY HALL IS

Broad Street Decorated Anniversary.

GET TICKETS FOR SOCIETY CIBCUS

Former service men who have ready registered for armistice eadquarters in City Hall tickets
admission to the society circus
the Gravs' Armory if they will call there sometime between 12 and 6 o'clock today. Th the men registered last All these who call at that oday whether they have altregistered or not, will be these and passes to other of armistics. Each service

The Royal Italian Band. mistics week, gave its first per-formance yesterday afternoon at William Byrd before an audience of about 7,000 people. After to-day the municians will play such afternoon in Capitol Square.

With her gates thrown open Richmond stands ready this morn ing to welcome and pay fitting tri-bute to the thousands of former soldiers; sations and marines of Vir-finia. Who contributed their all to he "making the world safe for de-mogracy." The great celebration slanned for last summer when the boys came home having been post-soned until the cooler weather of and until the cooler weather of e fall, every detail has been comeration, which opens at noon

is already in meaning and other thorough.

The section of the city are good at headquarters in the city hall and have received their identification bards, and a multitude of other mathems have been attended to. Also, he march on Richmond already has been started by large groups of visitors from other section, according to reports received last night. Approximately 2,500 men registered wring Saturady afternoon in the open for some time open for so he headquarters open for some time after 6 o'clock last night, which had been set as the closing hour. From the opening of the office at noon, there will a steady crowd of great proportions flocking into the building, and each man—whether he was soldier, sailor or marine, and whether he served in France or in this country—was waited on with all the sispatch possible. Mrs. C. P. Lee, thairman of the woman's committee handling this work, declared last night that everything had been very tatisfactory. These headquarters will be open again at noon tomor—Around Husband will be open again at noon tomor-ow and will remain open until 6

voicek.

Weeks of effort on the part of a small army of workers has wrought a wonderful scene. Against the background of a solidly decorated lity, such an elaborate amusement. sity, such an elaborate amusement, and entertainment program—to which every woman who wore a iniform of the United States during the war is cordially invited—has seen arranged that it is doubtful whether the former service men will be able to enjoy them all during the imited time of six days and night.

DAILY PROGRAM

Briefly, here is the daily program that the ex-service men will have to face. Lunch at noon in the Blues armory, more than thirty hig street itractions in the territory near and ground the day hall, free street furillers every hour, commencing at 3 colock and continuing until 11 aclock at night, hippodrome society three at 2:39, 7:30 and 2, three hand concerts, exposition of American-exposition of American-exposition and social entertainty to the form the American exposition and social entertainty to the first programment. The salt was purchased from the forestment.

Foes of Treaty in Senate Scored by Episcopal Divine

START AT NOON

Senators who are responsible for blocking the final passage of the treaty, with the accompanying covenant of the league of nations, came in for a scoring yesterday by Rev. Russell Bowie, D. D., in the moraing sermon at St. Paul's church.

Though the minister mentioned neither the treaty nor the United States Senate by name, the reference was so direct as to permit of no mistake as to whom it was intended to include.

"There are some," Dr. Bowie declared, "who are apparently forgetful in why we entered the was and of the ideals and principles for which we fought."

Just before this the minister had said that the time was past when

Broad Street Decorated

As Never Before In

Thanksgiving Peace

Just before this the minister had said that the time was past when the United States could remain neutral in any conflict such as has been concluded in Europe. From now on America is a world power and must stand on the one side or the other when the issue is clearly drawn.

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Dr. Bowie declared that the church must be a militant organization, arraying itself unmistakably against all forms of evil and corruption wherever they occur and reaching out a helping hand to the afflicted everywhere.

Major Alexander Forward made

a four-minute talk, just before the morning sermon, on behalf of the nation-wide campaign, speaking along practically the same, lines as Dr. Bowie did in his sermon.

\$250,000 Painting May Come to U. S.

is about to send to the United States purchased at the Christie sale from the trustees of the Duke of Hamilton for about \$250,000, the highest price ever paid for a sainting at a public sale.

The picture will be first exhibited

The picture will be first exhibited in New York. The Duveens expect that it will be seld to some American collector. Speaking of the picture today, Louis Duveen said:

"We bought it for ourselves; but, of course, it is for sale. Others than ourselves flave long southt to purchase it privately, but the Duke of Hamilton's family which has always owned it, refused all offers and to them the sale is a matter of regret even now. sale is a matter of regret even now.
We thought the picture might fetch
as high as 20,000 guiness, but the
bidding was unexpectedly lively and
we had to pay 52,000 guiness."
Mr. Duveen says newly rich Euro-

peans are now in the market in com-petition with Americans for objects of art. but have not yet gone to the extent of paying as much as forty or fifty thousand guineas to satisfy their longings for such possessions.

The Duke of Hamilton's family sold

Around Husband

New York, Nov. 9 .- I'll fly rings around you before you land here form England" was the cabled re-

form England" was the cabled reply of Mrs. George L. Adams, of Bartonsville, Penna., to her husband when he sent her word that he had flown from London over the British channel to Paris and back.

Today Mrs. Adams made good her promise. Her husband was on the Cunarder Royal George, which arrived hore today. Just as the ship was leaving quarantine to steam up the flay, a seaplane started cutting circles in the air overhead. Presently it flew low enough for Adams.

'As on the captain's bridge, to exchange verbal greetings with his wife, as she landed from the seaplane.

"LODGING VOLUNTEERS" NEEDED BY COMMITTEE

Richmond people who feel greatful to ex-soldiers, sailors and marines for services rendered during the great war should give their gratitude material expression by offering to lodge service men who come to Richmond for Armistice Week. Mrs. Thomas Murrell, chairman of the reception committee, announced yesterday that 300 offers had been received and that at least 300 more should be added today. Those who should be added today. Those who wish to have some visiting service man feel that his efforts during the war were appreciated are re-quested to supply their names to the committee which will be in the city hall from noon until 6 o'clock today,

2,500 SUSPECTS

Tons of Anarchistic Literature Seized And

the rounding up of 2,500 suspects. must a two of whom, Benjamin Gitlow tunity and "Jim" Larkin, are held here seigure on charges of criminal anarchy. It is believed that similar charges will make the made against many others. against many

of "minute men" similar to the one

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 3 — Upward of 100 radicals were arrested here to-day in new raids conducted by the

VICE CONSUL FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT

New York, Nov. 9.-C. R. Miller vice consul to Sweden, was found dead tonight in his apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. There was a gunshot wound through the right temple, which believed to have caused instantaneous death.

Police officials expressed belief that Mr. Miller committed suicide. He had been dead several hours when the body was found.

PROHIBITION RUINS

another casualty in the wake of stop work.'
prohibition. The famous Wesley "Who created all this wealth,

Amazing Scheme of Terrorists Brought to Light by Agents

Washington, Nov. 3.—Copies of the manifesto of the anarchists-communists, seized by department of justice agents at New York, were given out today by Attorney-General Palmer to show the public that the objective of the anarchists is, the overthrow of the govern-

ment.

The manifesto is entitled "Novomirsky," and was published by the
"federation of unions of Russian
workers of the United States and
Canada," at New York this year.
Extracts showing its violent revolutionary character fellow:

"Communism in the economic held must inevitably be crowned with anarchy in the field of politics. Therefore, along with complete destruction of prive ownership must go complete destruction

ship must go complete destruction of the state.

"The state is unnecessary because with the extermination of classes, its principal function will cease," the preservation of the dominion of one class.

"The destruction of the state means the principal work in the formation of the new society,"

Down with the state! Live long anarchy!

Two Held As Criminal Anarchists in Big Round-up

New York, Nov. 9.—The series of raids on meeting places of radicals in this and other cities throughout the 'United States have resulted in the rounding up of 2.500 suspects.

Down with the state: Live long anarchy!

"What must we do, the vanguard of the proletariat? We must conserve movement of the struggle of the working class; we must convert small strikes into general ones, and convert the latter into an armed revolt of the labering masses against capital and the state.

"At the time of this revolt we must at the first favorable oppor-

ges will make the working class the masters others in fact, of all general wealth. Absolute Destruction.

Tons of anarchistic literature were seized in the raids as the cords found in the various head quarters are said to have thrown new light on the activities and extent of the plans of the radicals for starting a revolution and setting up a "soviet" here. Many of the men arrested had cards in radical organizations including the I. W. W. It was announced today that the raids already made were merely the raids already made were merely the heginning of a nation-wide round domination, liberating the prison-gradient particles, demolitating the prisons and police amplets papers pertaining the prisons and police and beginning to the various and police and beginning to the prisons and police and beginning to the various demolitation, liberating the prisons and police and beginning to property. It seems and beginning to the prisons and police and beginning to property. It seems and beginning to the prisons and police and beginning to property. It seems that it is a reminder of the right to private ownership of the prisons and police and beginning to the prisons and police and papers pertaining the prisons and papers pertaining the prisons and papers pertaining the prisons and papers

"In the work of destruction we must be merciess for the slightest weakness upon our part may afterward cost the working class a whole sea of needless blood.
"In completely destroying all westiges of the dominion of capital and state, we must try as soon as possible to start production upon new foundations, that is, extend the strike order is recalled Tuesday and miners in the field refuse to recognize it, it is probable the government will proceed to enjoin local union officials and compel them to recall the atrike order in their districting labor organizations and their unions and give production over to unions and give production over to unions and give production over to

DRINK SANITARIUM dismal stands the silent mills, man-

Institute for the cure of the drink not the workers. To whom should habit has been forced to suspend,

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Conference Will Meet on Tuesday at Centenary Methodist Church

Clergymen and Laymen From All Sections Of Virginia To Convene Here For Their Annual Conclave—Bishop Hendrix Will Preside Over Sessions

Each night of the conference will be devoted to the discussion of some particular phase of work in which the church is interested. On Wednesday night the board of missions will hold a session. The next night will be taken up with the discussion of the conference takes part in this work and the established rule of the church is that every man's history shall be sprutinized and the church's confidence re-iterated if the church's confidence re-iterated if the season Dr. Few, president of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., will deliver an address. On Saturday night there will be a joint session of the sunday softool board and the Byworth Lasgue. Some prominent the presentative in the sunday softool board and the Byworth Lasgue. Some prominent the conference the climax of interest will be reached when the bishey makes its approval of the sime conference the climax of interest will be reached when the bishey makes its approval of the sime conference the climax of interest will be reached when the bishey makes the presentatives and the appaintments for the unit of the church's confidence recipies of the minstory who make up the body. Every man's and Claude A. Swanson to use every the and Claude A. Swanson to use eve

As the crowning event of the and there are many clergymen enministerial work during the year and gaged in other work who are mem-for the perfection of plans for car-bers of the body. In addition to rying it on in the future, the Meth-these there are many laymen from odist Conference of Virginia will sections of the state who will convene tomorrow at Centenary attend the annual gathering.

convene tomorrow at Centenary Church, with an attendance of about 400 ministers and laymen.

Rev. G. H. Spooner, D. D., of Danville, will preach the opening sermon at 8 o'clock. The real work of the conference will not begin until Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when the body will hold its first business session. Bishop Eugent R. Hendrix, of Kansas City, Missouri, will preside over the sessions. Preceding the work of the day there will be an administration of the sacrament.

Each night of the conference will torium.

RATIFICATION BY NOV. 20, BELIEF IN PARIS

Paris, Nov. 3.—There is a persistent report that the United States senate will have ratified the peace treaty by November 20, and that the ceremony of exchanging the ratification documents will take place on that date. La Liberte, Premier Clemenceau's paper, claims information from a good source that President from a good source that President Wilson is not worrying about the opposition in the senate.

"When Mr.-Wilson is ready, which, it is understood, will be about November 20," says the paper, "there will be a compromise and the treaty will be ratified, with platonic, harmless reservations."

In Secret Session at John Marshall High School Adopt Resolution Condemning Federal Injunction.

That the injunction issued by Fe eral Judge Anderson restraining the United Mine Workers of America from striking, is a blow at the fundamental principles of citizenship in the republic and violates the bill of rights in practically every state in the Union are declarations contained

It was also the opinion of the assemblage that such action on the part of the federal government arouses the feelings of the great conservative masses in the American labor movement and does much to

and police officers, must be the impresident of the Richmond Trades and portant concern of the revolting Labor council, and Thomas B. Morton, president of the Richmond Fede-"In the work of destruction we ration of Railway Shopmen and Em-

dristing labor organizations and their unions and give production over to them. Every city should begin the work separately and proclaim a commune; that is, the union of all free labor organization will become masters of the city.

"We will not summon the working class to a social revolution in corder to strengthen in them a respect for private ownership of property created by their bloody toil. On that day when all workers go forth unon the street we will say to them:

"See how all productive and commercial life is still, how dark and will be defined by their bloody toil. On the federal government is in direct with the street we will say to them:

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ufactories, workshops and ware- of practically every state in the Union, houses from that minute when we 2. That it strikes at the fundamental rights of citizenship in this recised will eventually destroy demo-3. That it arouses the feelings of Coroner Whitfield.

birthplace of washington and first ry of Mason and Jefferson, all great No affair of the heart is known of leaders in the cause of democracy, which would lead to his self-destruction. He was talking with a bunch against this invasion of the constitutional rights of our fellow workers his home when he suddenly anand carnestly call upon the presi-nounced he was going away. He dent of the United States to insti- left, and nothing was heard of him tute immediately the necessary pro-ceedings to have the said inujnction of Cherry street. He was twenty dissolved. His body was taken to

Resolved: That a copy of this the City Home. presmble and resolution be torwarded to the president of the United "Mine Only Way" States, to Congressman A. J. Montague from this district, and to Senators Thomas S. Martin and PROTEST AGAINST BILL

PROHIBITING SRIKES Resolved: That we, the members of organized labor of the city of Richmond hereby enter our earnest protest against the pressage by the congress of the United States of the so-called Cummins bill containing a provision prohibiting strikes by

railway employes.
Resloyed. That we respectfully

VIGOROUS LANGUAGE USED BY COMMITTEE

Miners Refuse to Predict Result of Today's Conference [XTEN] NG

Indianapolis, Ind.. Nov. 9.—Facing the mandate of a federal court to resoind the strike order by Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock officials of the United Mine Workers of America were tonight engaged in preparing for the conference of the executive board, district presidents and scale committee, called for tomorrow to take action on the order. Official heads refused to predict what the attitude of the conference would be.

The conference will be made up of practically, the same men who were called together recently by John L.
Lewis, acting president, to decide
whether the strike should go into effect. The conference elected to stand

It was expected tonight that Mr.
Lewis and other officials of the union
would counsel the conference in favor
of obedience to the court order, and
that the conference would be prevailed upon to give them authority to vacate the strike order. The order was issued by Mr. Lewis and William Green, the latter secretary-treasurer of the mine workers.

here said tonight that even if the gers will not end the strike. They explain that "to restore confidence in that the strike had come from the stitutions of our country and "ground up." In other words, they spect due the courts, this inju-

union officials and compel them to proved working conditions. The population that the proved working conditions. The population of the atrike orders in their dissition of the American Federation of the just as Mr. Lewis and other of Labor is summed up in the following closing paragraph: zation have been directed to recall their general order.

The body of Howard F. Gentry, son of F. J. Gentry, 1317 Winder street, missing from his home since last Sunday, was found yesterday morning in the canal at the foot of Cherry street, near the Albemarle Paper The finding of the body was im-

mediately reported to the police who started an investigation and notified 3. That it arouses the feelings of Coroner Whitfield. The coroner the great conservative masses in the went over the body carefully and American labor movement and does found no marks of violence which much to promote that ultra radicalism would suggest foul play. When the arainst which there is so much complaint today.

4 That, we, the working men and women of Virginia, the oldest mand women of Virginia, the oldest controlled birthplace of Washington and Hendral and he may have fallen in.

Fiumo. Nov. 8.—Mine is the only way out of the present difficulties. I now urge the Italian government to return to the peace conference. the mandate to settle thef Fiume question by ousting me. This man-viate cannot be executed without bloodshed and civil war that would

As soon as the mandate is returned, the Fiume government will asfore the peace conference. The head of the Finme government by virtue of the powers conferred upon him, assumed this day, on that responsibility and is prepared to meet violence with violence, from whatever quarter it may come.

ONE OF GREATEST OF DAY

ederation Officers Say "Autocracy Stage Human Mind."

SAY MINERS WERE FULLY JUSTIFIED

Government's Termed "Invesion" Rights Unwarra As It Is Unparrelled

Washington Nov. 9.—Praside Gompers and the members of executive council of the American of Labor tonight issue statement endorsing the coal minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the full support the rederation to the minestrike and pledging the rederation to the minestrike and pled

assurance from the highest authority of the government was given the the Lever act would not be applied to the workers' efforts to obtain im

"By all the facts in the case the miners' strike is justified." We on pledge to the miners the full port of the American Federation Labor and appeal to the workers the citizenship of our country to Is Found in Canal the citizenship of our country to like endorsement and aid to the engaged in this momentous structure. The statement follows:

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The executive council of the Air Can Federation of Labor called a country of well and the city of well and the ci

special session in the city of wington for the express purpose of sidering the coal strike, the contions which brought on the strike well as the court proceedings brown by the government, submit to fellow-citizens and to our fell workers, the following statements Ped Working Conditions.

The executive council is of opinion that the officers of the Union Mine Workers of America did withing in their power to avert the great industrial controversy. Of the great industries in our countries in our countries. there is none so dangerous we at life as the coal industry. The who go down under the ground a coal so that the domestic and is trial needs of the nation may be plied, are engaged in work hazardous that any other emment. Due consideration has been given to the danger surring the ceal miners. There other class of employment where

individual worker is so isola

lack of opportunity for social course and enjoyment. ments show that the mines less than 200 days of employment with the mines consequently, in apread over the entire year reatly reduced as a result non-employment existing in dustry. The high cost of hy presented itself in perhaps serious form in isolated camps than in darge industriers. There is usually not the opportunity for the mines mining camps to make their set ouch advantage as high in other logalities. Their is prevents, this.

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